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Good Morning! It's Tuesday, April 16, 1985

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Neo-Nazi sought in trooper shootings

United Press International

BRANSON, Mo. — A motorist shot and killed a Missouri State Highway Patrol officer and wounded another Monday. The assassin fled on foot and eluded a manhunt by 75 to 80 federal and state officers who said the suspect is a member of a violent right-wing supremacist group.

Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele said between 75 and 80 officers from federal, state, county and municipal departments were searching the rugged Ozark hills near the Arkansas border for a 22-year-old man identified as David C. Tate of Athol, Idaho.

"We are sure it's the David Tate that was indicted in Seattle, Wash.,"

Biele said.

Tate was one of several members of a neo-Nazi group named in a 20-count indictment returned in Seattle by a federal grand jury investigating the murder of a Denver radio talk-show host and an Idaho man.

Biele said FBI officers were assisting in the search and another 80 law enforcement officials were on standby to relieve the first shift.

Trooper Jimmy E. Linegar, 31, of Reeds Spring, Mo., was shot four times with an automatic rifle and pronounced dead at Skaggs Community Hospital in Branson, the patrol said.

Trooper Allen Hines, 36, of Branson, was shot three times and was taken to the same hospital. His injuries were not believed to be critical, officials said.

The search was centered in rough, mountainous terrain, said patrol Sgt. Ray Divine.

"We've got men all over, planes all over," he said Monday afternoon.

Biele said the search by air was halted at dusk but would resume in the morning.

"We have no indication that he's got out of that particular area," Biele said. "This is an area that's very rural, very rugged. Just thousands of acres of mountains and hills. We'll continue until we catch him."

Tate, a member of the group known as "The Order," is suspected of murder, counterfeiting and dealing in stolen property, authorities said.

Linegar was shot shortly after stopping a motorist and calling for a license check through the patrol's computer at 1:41 p.m. CST.

Hines arrived seven minutes later and reported Linegar had been shot. When a third officer arrived, he discovered Hines also had been shot.

Roadblocks were set up on U.S. 65, and a helicopter was used to search the area about six miles south of Branson and about three miles north

of the Arkansas line.

Linegar had asked for a computer check on a man who gave him his name as Matthew M. Samuels, authorities said. The computer revealed the name to be an alias used by Tate.

The federal indictment, unsealed Monday in Seattle, does not formally charge any of the 24 defendants with murder, but cites the killings as an attempt to show a pattern of criminal activity.

The indictment refers to the ambush slaying of Alan Berg, a Jewish radio personality who was killed outside his Denver townhouse last year, and Walter E. West, a white supremacist who disappeared from his northern Idaho home last spring.

Neither of the cases has resulted in formal murder charges.

All of those named in the indictment are members of "The Order," a violent splinter group of neo-Nazis who plotted to commit murder and robberies to further their planned revolution, the indictment said.



Jimmy E. Linegar
Shot and killed by motorist



Allen Hines
Injured by three gunshot wounds

Students save a life

2 UMC freshmen in Kansas City revive 'dead' man

By Debra Weistrop
Missourian staff writer

Two University freshmen took time out from a fraternity formal party Saturday night to resuscitate a Kansas City, Mo., student who had fallen into a waterfall pool at the Weston Crown Center in Kansas City.

Shane Cook, 19, and Annette Bade, 19, both lifeguards, worked as a team to revive Dan Morris, a student at Rockhurst College in Kansas City. Cook applied chest compressions while Bade administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Cook, a Delta Sigma Phi pledge, and Bade, whose boyfriend is a pledge, were attending the Delta Sigma Phi formal ball. Dan Morris was attending Rockhurst College's Tau Kappa Epsilon formal ball in the same hotel.

Morris fell into a shallow pool at the base of a two-story waterfall in the hotel lobby around midnight, Cook said. He fell from a height of only four feet, but he lost consciousness. Bade said the victim may have received an electrical shock from lights and wires near the waterfall.

"He was goofing around on the rocks getting his picture taken," Bade said. "It wasn't high, but he was electrocuted."

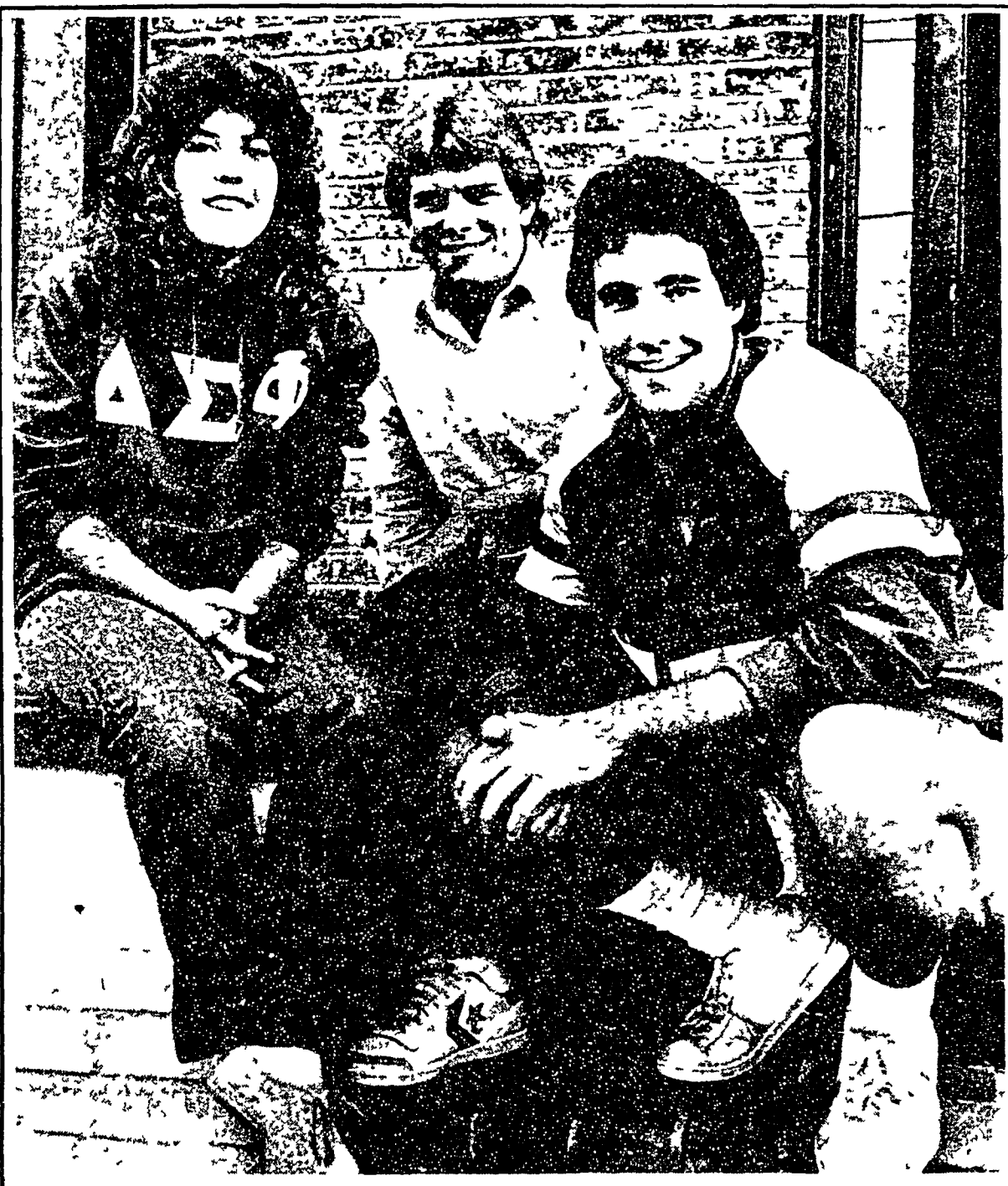
Cook said he did not see Morris fall, but he ran over to him when he saw a man pulling the unconscious youth from the pool. The man was yelling, "Help me, I don't know what to do!" Cook said. Peter Sims, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, pulled Morris from the water, according to Paul Jokerst, president of the fraternity.

"He was dead," Bade said. "He didn't have any (vital) signs. He had been lying in the water for 30 or 40 seconds."

Bade said she and Cook worked together without talking. They said they just counted, "one-1,000, two-1,000, three-1,000," the way people are taught in cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes.

"We didn't even think, we just did it," Bade said. "It was like automatic."

Observers later told them that



Debra Warner

Annette Bade and Shane Cook, right, saved the life of a college student Saturday while attending a fraternity party in Kansas City. Delius Johnson, middle, is Bade's boyfriend.

they had been working for 15 minutes in their attempt to revive Morris.

Morris regained consciousness when the hotel security staff gave him oxygen from a tank, Bade said.

"When he came to, he started yelling, 'Shock! Shock!'" Cook said.

Bade and Cook, with the help of Delta Sigma Phi member Delius Johnson, rolled Morris over and pumped out water out of him.

"A bunch of water came out of his mouth — he was full!" Bade said.

Bade and Cook both said they thought Morris was dead, but they never thought of stopping their efforts. "No way," Bade said.

"You could hear different noises in his body, like it was starting up again," she said.

Morris was in St. Joseph's Hospital in Kansas City in serious condition Monday, a hospital spokesman said.

son said.

Bade, a lifeguard in Springfield, Mo., said she has rescued people from the water before but never anyone who was unconscious.

Bade and Cook, who knew each other before Saturday, have a special bond now, Bade said.

"I never liked him much. He's my boyfriend's best friend," Bade said. But, "I feel really close to this young man right now."

UMC instructors to retire early

By Debra Pierson
Missourian staff writer

About 68 University faculty members have decided to take advantage of an early retirement program offered by the Board of Curators.

Provost Ron Bunn said 40 percent of the 170 eligible faculty on the Columbia campus submitted applications by the March 31 deadline. Officials had predicted 30 percent would participate.

Whether the schools get money to fill vacancies depends on how critical the position is to the degree programs, Bunn said. "We have provided all units with some ability to replace — some more than others," he said.

All schools will receive 30 percent of a departing faculty member's salary to replace faculty with teaching assistants or visiting professors. That commitment is good only this

year, said John Yeager, academic budget and resource officer.

"After next year, money will be freed up to hire new faculty. The advantage is that it secures flexibility for the University so money can be used to hire new people or for other purposes — money can be shifted around to where the need is greatest," Bunn said.

Nineteen people will retire in May. The other 49 will retire in September.

Under the program, tenured faculty members ages 62 to 69 who have worked for the University at least five years can draw annuities, which will be valued at 15 percent to 120 percent of their salary.

At age 62, faculty members will receive 120 percent of their salary. The older they are the lower the percentage, Bunn said. The annuity is income that belongs to the individual — it is an insured annual income,

he said.

"It will cost \$2.2 million to purchase the annuities," Bunn said. The annuity is a one-time expenditure. The salary represented by the 68 people equals \$2.6 million.

Bunn declined to elaborate on faculty replacement in the schools and colleges.

"In some cases they will be replaced at the junior level (lower ranked professors) instead of the senior level or the position may be reassigned to another unit," Bunn said. In some cases, the position may be discontinued and the funds will be used for other purposes.

Large savings are unlikely because beginning salaries approach senior level wages, Bunn said. For example, beginning teachers earn \$20,000 to \$24,000 and senior level employees earn \$30,000.

Some administrators expressed satisfaction while others voiced dis-

satisfaction with the program's results.

George Kennedy, the associate dean of the School of Journalism, said Bunn authorized \$65,000 to replace two of the School of Journalism's four retiring faculty members.

Kennedy said he was pleased to get some of the funds. But he said the school is still scrambling to deal with the remaining two vacancies.

"We don't know how we will fill the gap because that amounts to six courses that we need to fill," he said. "I am not complaining, but it is a problem."

Roger Mitchell, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he hopes to eventually replace most of the 19 people who are retiring. "The positions will be vacant long enough to purchase annuities and once they

West Blvd., Gray status undecided

By Charles L. Grant
and John E. Smith
Missourian staff writer

The Columbia City Council got off to a slow start Monday night with a new mayor and no city manager. And once it got past questions of procedure, the council decided not to decide on the West Boulevard South issue.

The council voted to hold off on until the May 6 meeting yet another proposal to finance the street improvement project left hanging in limbo by a shortfall of funds from a 1982 bond issue.

In business left over from last week's controversy, members of the city staff admitted that they did not effectively do their homework before drafting proposals for Second Ward Council Member Mary Anne McCollum and Fifth Ward Council Member Barbara McDonald that would have taken funds from the Grissum Building project to finance the street projects.

The council voted unanimously to postpone a closed session called by Mayor Rodney Smith to discuss the

hiring, firing, or disciplining of City Manager Dick Gray. McCollum questioned whether public notice had been sufficient under the Sunshine Law. State law requires a 24-hour notice before meetings, unless the council has good cause for an emergency meeting. McCollum questioned whether the council had good cause to rush the meeting on Gray.

Gray currently is on a 30-day paid leave of absence.

After discussion, the council delayed until April 29 the closed meeting at which Gray is to be discussed.

"I hate to see this new council get started off with even the slightest hint of doing something improper," Fourth Ward Councilman Pat Barnes said.

He added that there are "still very intense, emotional feelings about this. This (delay) will give these feelings a chance to change, intensify or de-intensify."

Smith became mayor after John Westlund resigned Friday. Smith

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Income-tax filers flood IRS office to beat deadline

Forms scarce in late crunch

By Don Hostetler
Missourian staff writer

Unlike many Columbians, Louise Suddarth didn't wait until the last minute to file her income tax return Monday. Instead, Suddarth picked up her tax form nine whole hours before the midnight filing deadline.

"This is the first year I'm filing so I haven't got my act together yet," she said. The University student said she didn't file earlier because she had tests and papers due.

Suddarth was one of many crowding into the IRS center, 600 E. Cherry St. About 300 people filed in Monday to pick up forms and get information.

The crowds almost put state tax forms on the endangered species list. None were to be found at the IRS center. And none were available at the main post office, 511 E. Walnut St.

Frustrated and a little frantic, the late preparers were told to go to the White Gate Shopping Center for the state forms. The Daniel Boone Regional Library also had a good supply for procrastinators.

Twelve to 15 percent more people were coming into the IRS office this year to get forms and

ask questions, said Lee Narbury, a taxpayer service representative. And some of those give repeat business, said the six-year IRS worker. One man comes in every week to make inquiries about his taxes, he said.

The 71-year-old tax representative said he doesn't have a lot of sympathy for those who wait until the last minute to file. People file late because they owe the government money, Narbury said.

For late filers, the post office set up special federal and state return boxes for those mailing their returns to get the critical April 15 postmark.

Hundreds every hour took advantage of the service late Monday. Friends greeted each other in the post office lobby, while others frantically signed returns nearby.

The post office was deluged with questions about its late pickup, said Steve Mansfield, superintendent of delivery and collection.

"More and more people wait 'til the last minute," he said.

One person who didn't wait til the midnight hour was Amy Allen. The 24-year-old University student rolled into the post office about 3 p.m. on her skates, bought some stamps and affixed them to the IRS envelope in her hand.

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